FRANKLIN PIERCS

of the Fourteepth President

Chicago Times-Herald: One of our isunderstood men of fifty years is President Pierce. Not a few of this day suppose him to have been a weak man—a tool of "the slave power," as it became a fashion to call it. This was a great mistake. There was clear-headed and logical by nature. He

suppose him Martin Kessta womb been sent back into an Austrian been sent back into an Austrian deed that he be surrendered, and in the port of Smyrna cleared his for action if that demand should for action if that demand should d, he practically flung the gage at the feet of all Europe. It common to credit the splendid an Jackson, though the latter under-ried his opinions more assertively, kson was a product of the border, at and unpolished. Pierce was a duct of the nearest approximation then had to polished society. But "water" of the stone was in each every much the same. There was mistaking the steely glint in Pierce's when he was roused, though the

mistaking the steely glint in Pierce's s when he was roused, though the trespect to his suavity—this polish if urbanity of high social culture— ree was probably without an ex-tion the most accomplished man of time. The southern gentleman of the day bore a high reputation for time. The southern gentleman of time, the southern gentleman of tiday bore a high reputation for riliness of manner and genial con-ration for others. And they de-red it. Crittenden and Breckinridge

elderation for others. And they deserved it. Crittenden and Breekinridge
and Presley Ewing, of Kentucky.
Churchwell, of Tennessee, Clingman, of
North Carolina, Mason, of Virginis, and
many others were very dignified and
courily gentlemen, but there was not
one of them whose polish of manner
and bearing was so unfallingly fawless
and lustrous as his.

The loss of his son in a railway accident about the time of his elevation to
the presidency fairly broke his heart
and hung like the shadow of a funeral
pall over his whole after life, but it
never marred or dimmed the sunny setentity of his bearing toward sil who
came in contact with him. It was
sequally proof against the trifles of annoyance of temptation that led so many
merely cultivated men to forget it or
lay it aside for a time. It was my fortune to see it irled more than once in
different ways.

My Player often walked out amons

plerce often walked out among refrequented streets, just as any gentleman would, and was interrupted. One evening after when I was walking slowly to-the white house, I heard the of two persons approaching be-te, one of the speakers obviously excitement, the other perfectly and steady. Glancing over my re I saw that one of the two was sident, the other some one to me vo. The excited tone of the lattuced me to time my gait with while not seeming to notice It soon became obvious that the man was from Mr. Pierce's and was in an angry mood be-te had not been given something ited. He was obliged to admit a President had never promised for some reason he chose to be and he used language which any rate would have decided at once alculated to provoke a breach of ce." Mr. Pierce had it in his to summon assistance at any tout he preserved the most seff-command throughout. No one self was near enough to distintords, or even the anger of eithe. I heard the angry reproaches ask mildly—of the one and the In mid career. I have never been more impressed with the impregnable force of self-command and the imperturbable bearing of the cultivated gentleman.

ANOTHER WHEAT MARKET

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14 .- Some important data as to the possibilities of the material extension of the foreign markets for our cereals is given in a rethe agricultural department on United States wheat for eastern Asia." Owing to the rapid recent development of new wheat, producing areas in other parts of the world and the increasing competition the United States is compelled to meet in European markets the future disposal of our aurplus wheat has become an important question. It has been suggested that the changes too taking place in the civilizations of Jopan and China may result in the opening there of markets for our wheat that will to some extent compensate us for losses that may be incurred through the increasing competition of other countries in the European markets that this country formerly was able to control. The report raps that chief among the indications of the plausibility of the eugestion is the remarkable increase in our exportations of wheat to eastern Asia during the decade just closing. Most of this wheat is shipped in the form of flour, exports of grain being comparatively small. The total amount of sheat flour shipped to Japan and China during the entire fiscal year 1897. Use closed, should reach, it is stated, shows a million harrels, equivalent to more than \$500.00 bushels of wheat. The major portion of American flour sent across the Pacific goes to Hong Kong, and is thence distributed to other Chinese ports. Exports of flour to Japan, while considerably smaller than to China. It is estimated that the total exports of wheat flour from this country to Japan during the fiscal year proportionally even greater than to China. It is estimated that the total exports of wheat flour from this country to Japan during the fiscal year just ended amounted to 200,000 barvels. Owing to the rapid recent development of new wheat, producing areas in other

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so is increasing. When that great na-tion of 400,000,000 people is once fairly opened to foreign influences the depart-ment believes the possibilities of the situation that may result can hardly be overestimated.

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The report concludes: "Clearly, then, these oriental countries are well worth the attention of the American wheat grower, especially now that Russia, Argentina and other great wheat-producing countries are competing with us so strongly for the European market. It may be that in the future eastern Asia will afford field enough for the disposal of our surplus wheat to offset all possible losses in the markets of Europe.

FINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Stock

casy at 1614 per cent; last loan 1 per cent; closed at 1 per cent. Prime merexchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 87@4 87% for demand and at \$4 86@4 86% for 4 8814. Commercial bills \$4 851/4. Silver certificates 60%@60%c. Bar sliver 60%c

Mexican dollars 47c.

The security market continued to exhibit strength on widely distributed dealings. The grangers, the usual market barometer, on favorable crop advices scored marked gains, St. Paul common crossed 55, which price it has not touched in ten years. The preferred also made a new record, reaching 140%, while Northwest preferred equalled yesterday's top price record of 165. London unexpectedly changed its attitude on St. Paul to-day from a persistent; seller to a buyer and marked it up % per cent above the New York equivalent at yesterday's close. This was regarded as foreign covering of shorts. The coalers, weakened from their accustomed lethargy, repeated yesterday's progress to a higher plane of values. This was largely in sympathy with the Philadelphia market for Lehigh Valley. Reflection over night had convinced the traders that with the disappearance of Lehigh Valley as an independent factor in the coal market this trade would be managed in such a manner as to produce the best results for the interested corporations, as lesser companies would find it profitable to work in sympathy rather than assume a hostile attitude. Thus, they argued, would be accomplished a harmony where previous schemes of the past including a central selling agency and a Reading lease of other companies had failed. Then the soft coal strike, if it continues, will cause an increased demand for the hard product. Susquehanna and Western preferred passing 34 easily led the advance in this group on rumors gradually becoming more definite that the stock was being purchased for control by another coal road. Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred and Clevland, Lorain & Wheeling preferred were bid up a point each, while Hocking Valley also improved. Thus the action of the bituminous coal roads indicaies a marked belief that the strike will rehabilitate the entire industry. On enormous transactions Sugar alternately rose and fell on more or less favorable news percolating from Washington. The delay in announcing an agreement by the conf

improvement, more notable among the specialties.

Trading in bonds was quite animated, the aggregate sales slightly exceeding \$2,000,000. The bulk of the transaction was centered in the low-priced securities with a decided inquiry apparent for the Oregon Short Line issues. Liens of reorganized properties as a rule, have come into favor and noteworthy appreciation in values of these mortgages have recently been registered. The market exhibited quite a hardening tendency with the changes substantial in a number of instances. The principal gains were: Denver & Rio Grande 5's 4's; Oregon Short Line incomes series A, 13; Brooklyn Transit 5's 14; Chesapeake & Ohio 6's, Class A, 14, and Standard Rope and Twine incomes, and Fort Wayne seconds 1 per cent.

Government bonds were generally firm, with transactions trivial.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 278,100 shares.

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Evening Post's London financial cablegram:
There was a better tone and a slight increase of business in the stock markets to-day despite the Henley attraction. The stimulus partly came from the declaration of good dividends by some of the home roads. Consols and other investments were strong. The spurt in Americans mainly represents the New York initiative and dealers here are inclined to take quick profits until there are more signs of public buying. The close was under the best, Mines were firm. They are undoubtedly being again supported by capitalists, slithough a renewal of the boom is not looked for by most traders. Chilian bonds, which have been especially flat. recovered on a reassuring cable to the Rothschilds as to the country's finances.

The Paris bourse was irregular, a feature being a rise in Tint copper. The Berlin market was steady.

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the dark, sour and sticky bread made from the ordinary brands of flour, rejoices in and readily digests that made from

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Breadstuffs and Provisions

threadstaffs and Provisions. CHICAGO—It was a contest in wheat to day between small exports and the weakness of the minor markets on one side and strong cables, small new wheat arrivals and a large visible decrease on the other. The result was a drawn battle, September wheat closing exactly where it rested yesterday. The other markets did not fare so well, corn declining %c and oats about the same. Provisions closed unchanged to 10@12%c lower.

Wheat opened strong on an improvement of from %@%c per bushel, under the influence of an advance of from %@%d at Liverpool before trading commerced here. There was a good deal for sale at the advance, the marketing of which caused the price to drop back to a shade below the rate current at the close yesterday. Opening sales of September were made at 67%@67%c, compared with yesterday's closing price of 67c. It cold almost immediately to 67%c, and then a long irregular decline ensued, the market resting at 66%@66%c, about 11 o'clock.

The advance at Liverpool was not the only encouragement the buils had to start with. The day's statistical developments helped them also. Chicago received 31 carloads of wheat, five of which were new, against 102 carloads of new received the corresponding day of the year hefore and 64,500 bushels of spring wheat were ispected out of store since yearerday morning. Minneapolis and Duluth got 184 cars, compared with 273 the similar day of last year.

The aggregate receipts at Kausas City, St. Louis, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago were 102,300 bushels, compared with 382,000 bushels, compared with 282,000 bushels, compared with 382,000 bushels, compared with a compared with 382,000 bushels, compared with 382,000 bushels, compared with 382,000 bushels, compared with a compared with 382,000 bushels, of the formal compared with a com

12 cars; corn, 450 cars; cats, 260 cars; hogs, 31,000 head.
Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour firm.
Wheat—No. 2 spring 72¼c; No. 3 spring nominal; No. 2 red 72¼c.
Corn—No. 2, 25¼@25c; No. 2 yellow 25¼@35¼c.
Oats—No. 2, 18c; No. 3 white 23¼@22½c; No. 3 white 20½@21¼c.
Rys—No. 2, 35¼c.
Barley—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 28@31c.
Flaxseed—No. 1, 78½@73c.
Timothyseed—Prime, \$2 75.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$7 45@750.
Lard—Per 100 fbs, \$3 83½.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) ¼ 10@4 40.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4¼@5c.
Short clear sides (boxed) 4½@4%c.
Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 19.
Rugars—Cutloat 5.71c; granulated 5.09c.
On the produce exchange to-day, the

5.09c.
On the produce exchange to-day, the butter market was irregular; creameries 114,6144c; dairies 3612c.
Cheese—Quiet at 74,48c.

Eggs-Fresh at 8684c.

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changed to 1/20 net decline; sales Included No. 2 red July 78%@70%@78%c; September 72%@73 3-16972%c.
Corn, receipts 99,550 bushels; exports 5,312 bushels; spot steady; No. 2 20%c elevator; 31%c afloat; options opened steady and closed 1/20 net lower; July closed at 30%c; September 31%@31%@31%c

closed at 30%c; September 31%w31xw Oats, receipts 113,800 bushels; spot firm; No. 2,23%c; market dull and bare-ly steady, closing ‰e net lower; July closed at 22%c; September 22@22%g2c. Hay steady. Hops steady. Hides firm. Leather firm. Beef quiet, Cutmeats steady. Lard dull; refined quist. Pork quiet. Tallow dull; Cottonseed oil firm. Rosin quiet. Turpentine quiet. Rice steady. Molss-ses steady. Coffee, options opened steady, un-changed to 5 points lower, closed steady, net to 5 points higher; sales 9,000 bags. Sugar, raw firm; refined firm. BALTIMORE—Flour firm and un-

Sugar, raw firm; refined firm.

BALTIMORE—Flour firm and unchanged; receipts 1,175 barrels; exports 14,571 barrels. Wheat firmer; spot 73½6 73½6: September 17½672c; steamer No. 2 red 63½c; receipts 59,474 bushels; southern wheat by sample 70674½c; do on srade 72½4674½c. Corn firm; spot 30½60; September 30½603c; steamer mixed 26½625½c; receipts 104,275 bushels; exports 103,257 bushels; southern white corn 33634c; do yellow 34635c. Oats firm, No. 2 white 25½625½c; receipts 11,790 bushels; exports 40,000 bushels. Rys. No. 2 western 35½640; receipts 500 bushels; exports 51,368 bushels. Hay steady; choice timothy 13 566414 00. Butter quiet and unchanged. Eggs firm; fresh 10c. Chese steady; fancy New York large 9c.

CINCINNATI—Flour easy. Wheat

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unsettled; No. 2 red 72½673c. Corn
frm; No. 2 mixed 27½. Oats steady; No.
2 mixed 20c. Rye active; No. 2. 35c. Lard
easier at \$2.70. Bulkmeats steady at
\$4.45£4.50. Bacon quiet at \$5.35£5.40.
Whisky steady at \$1.19. Bacon quiet.
Sugar frm. Eggs easy at 7c. Cheese
steady.

PHILADELPHIA-Butter firm; fancy

western creamery 151/c. Eggs dull and easier; fresh nearby 10@101/c; do western 11c. Cheese steady.

Live Stock.

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Live Stock.

CHICAGO—In cattle there was an improved demand from the start, the light run making all classes of buyers eager to purchase and prices averaged 10c per 100 lbs, higher. Sales were brisk while the supply lasted at \$3 509 500 for native beef steers, the bulk selling at \$2564 85 and extra lots were scarce and sold at \$5 1065 15. Butchers and canners stuff sharp in the advance and fat heifers sold particularly well. Calves were in fairly active demand at \$3 5095 85. The stocker and feeder trade was fairly animated at \$3 409 425, few common lots selling for \$3 006 \$3 25. There was an active demand for hogs. Prices were stronger and largely 2½c per 100 lbs. higher, early, weakening subsequently. The bulk of the hogs brought \$3 3593 45, sales being at an extreme range of \$3 1093 55. Sowy lots sold badly and there was a widening tendency between inferior and choice hogs, prime light weights being the best sellers. The market closed with the early improvement all lost, heavy bots sellings badly. There was a fairly active general demand for sheep and prices ruled steady at \$1 8564 00 for inferior to prime flocks in sheep and \$3 009 5 60 for lambs, prime lambs being higher. Sheep sold chiefly at \$3 0023 60 and lambs largely at \$4 5095 40. Heavy sheep were slower than heretofore, and the commoner lots of lambs sold badly. Fat fed western sheep brought \$3 409 5 60 and range sheep sold at \$2 7062 20.

the commoner lots of lambs sold bally. Fat fed western sheep brought \$3,40% at 60 and range sheep sold at \$2,70% 20, Receipts—Cattle 9,000 head; hogs 23,000 head; sheep 14,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; prime \$4,60% 450; common \$2,20% 50; common to good fat oxen \$2,00% 75. Hogs lower; pigs \$3,70% 375; prime light Yorkers \$4,65% 370 good Yorkers and mediums \$3,60% 365; heep steady; choice \$4,05% 410; common \$2,50% 35; spring lambs \$4,25% 50. Veal calves \$6,00% 55.

6 50. CINCINNATI—Hogs active at \$3 00@

Metals.

NEW YORK—Pig iron dull; southern \$9 25@10 50; northern \$10 60@12 00, Copper quiet; lake brokers 11@11½c; exchange \$11 60@11 25. Lead weak; brokers \$3 35; exchange \$1 56@36 55. Tin weak; straights \$13 75@13 85; plates easy. Spelter dull at \$4 25@4 35.

Petroleum.
OIL CITY—Credit balances 77c; certificates, no bids; shipments 104,272 barrels; runs 112,933 barrels.

NEW YORK-Petroleum, Pennsylva nia crude steady; August 85c bid.

NEW YORK-Wool firm.

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For Pittsburgh, 5:10 and 7:10 a. m. and
5:10 p. m., daily, and 1:15 p. m., daily except Sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:10 a. m.
and 5:10 p. m., daily
ARRIVE.

From Pittsburgh, 10:25 a. m., 6:50 p. m., and 11:30 p. m., daily, and 12:15 p. m., ex-cept Sunday. cept Sunday.

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Passenger Traffic Manager, Baltimore, Md.
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OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

Time Table in Effect
June 27, 1897. Fastern Time.
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Central Standard Time.
Time Schedule of Passenger Trains in
effect Sunday, May 16, 187.
Cleveland Depot Foot South Water Street.
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New PhiladephaCanal Dover
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Massilion
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Lester Junction
Cleveland

Nos. 1, 5, 4 and 6 daily between Cleveland and Uhrichwille. Other trains daily ex-cept Hunday. Fassoners between Wheeling, Martin's

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